

LANDON CARRIES HIS CAMPAIGN INTO NEW JERSEY TODAY

Four-Hour Stop in Newark
Before Making Final Bid
For New York Votes

RAPS "SPOILS SYSTEM"

Charges Such is Costing The
American Taxpayer \$500,-
000,000 a Year

By William K. Hutchinson
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

ABOARD LANDON SUNFLOWER SPECIAL, Oct. 28—(INS)—Governor Alfred M. Landon, carried his Presidential campaign into New Jersey today for a four-hour stop in Newark before making a final major bid for the 47 electoral votes of New York State.

The Republican nominee came back to the Atlantic seaboard after a triumphant visit to his native state of Pennsylvania, where at Pittsburgh he assailed the Roosevelt administration for the "most open, the most crude and the most brutal use of the spoils system this country has ever seen." He pledged a "thorough spring house cleaning" in Washington "to end this political debauch" of the Government.

Landon charged the Roosevelt spoils system was costing the American taxpayer \$500,000,000 a year, destroying the merit system of the civil service and producing bad government. He proposed an eight-point constructive program for restoring the merit system and conducting the Federal Government upon a good business basis.

The Governor will feature his visit to New Jersey with a speech at the Mosque Theatre in Newark during the noon hour. He will visit the Robert Treat hotel there afterwards to confer with state leaders, leaving in time to reach New York City about 4:30 this afternoon.

In the metropolis, Landon will participate in a parade from the Pennsylvania Station to the old Murray Hotel because he stayed in it as a boy on trips to New York City with his father.

Landon will visit the Theodore Roosevelt home and grave at Oyster Bay tomorrow morning. He will be a luncheon guest of Brooklyn Republicans at the St. George Hotel in that borough tomorrow noon.

In the afternoon, he will rest at the Murray Hill Hotel, prior to his major address at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. It will be broadcast to the nation, and it will represent his greatest oratorical effort of the campaign.

Other highlights of his visit to New York will be conferences with John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, and Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928. Both Davis and Smith have urged Landon's election.

The Republican nominee left his native state of Pennsylvania, convinced he will carry it next Tuesday. He was given enthusiastic receptions in both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where he delivered major speeches on successive nights. In Pittsburgh, his audience interrupted him fifty times with applause and thirteen times to boo quoted utterances of President Roosevelt or mention of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Landon first laid down this creed of public service:

"Government is a public service enterprise. Every official is a trustee for the people. Men and women who work for the government should devote themselves without conflicting loyalties to the public service. They should be selected on the basis of their ability and irrespective of their politics."

Then he charged the President with authorizing Farley to "create a vast army of political mercenaries in order to entrench the present administration in power." He charged this was a "direct violation of the President's promises" to the Civil Service Reform League and the League of Women Voters.

Landon read Roosevelt's pledges, only to be continually interrupted by booing of the President's words.

Bucks Voiture Will Have Installation On Saturday

Bucks Voiture, No. 929, 40 'n' 8, will hold installation at Sellersville Saturday evening. Dinner will be held at 7:30 in the Washington House, Sellersville, and installation will take place in the American Legion Home, Perkasie.

A. H. Wittmann, Philadelphia, grand chemist, will have charge of installation. Robert Goette, Perkasie, will be installed as chef de gare; William Wiley, Bristol, chief de train; I. J. Hetherington, Buckley street, is the retiring chef.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elsie Carlen was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stradling, Fallsington, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Nichols has been spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Hill, Bordentown.

Women Workers To Observe "Dollar Certificate Week"

Women workers for Landon and Knox in Bucks County are observing "Dollar Certificate Week," October 26-31, by an intensive drive to work up the fullest support for all the Republican candidates.

Certificate workers in Bucks County have sold 3,695 certificates, with a quota of 2,825. The certificate County director is Miss E. D. Worthington, of Hartsville.

The volunteer women in the certificate drive in Pennsylvania have sold 89,000 "Dollar Certificates" in their house-to-house visits to the voters. In 1932, the total number of contributors to the Republican fund in Pennsylvania was 940. More than 100,000 will contribute this year.

MAJOR BIDDLE TO SPEAK TO BENSALEM VOTERS

World War Ace to Deliver
Address in St. Charles'
Auditorium

OTHER SPEAKERS, TOO

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 28—Final arrangements have been completed for the overflow crowd that is expected to fill St. Charles' auditorium this evening when Bensalem Republicans gather for the first of two monstrous rallies this week.

The meeting tonight is scheduled to start at eight o'clock when three speakers of outstanding prominence will address the assembly.

Major Charles J. Biddle, World War aviation ace, well known Andalusia resident, will have a message of interest to every American. Never before has he felt it his duty to talk to his fellow citizens as he has in this present campaign. At a recent meeting he made the statement: "I am not a politician, and I do not like to take the stump, politically, but when a dictatorship threatens my country as it does now, I feel it my duty to warn my fellow Americans."

A former assistant district attorney of Bucks county, J. Leslie Kilcoyne, is also scheduled to talk this evening. This Bristol lawyer has been prominent for some time in fraternal affairs and his fame as an orator has spread throughout this section. Kilcoyne is also a veteran and in this capacity will undoubtedly have an interesting message for the veterans who will attend the rally this evening.

Hubert Horan, Jr., prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, will also speak, and it is expected that other speakers will be heard, although their names have not as yet been announced.

Following the addresses a special program of entertainment will be given, and refreshments for everyone will be served.

Mollison "Takes Off" For England

New York, Oct. 28—James A. Mollison, famous British flyer, today took off from Bennett Field on the first leg of a projected flight to England and ultimately to South Africa. Mollison planned to fly first to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and to continue across the Atlantic after refueling.

The total distance he intends to cover is about 10,000 miles. His goal and elapsed time was between 9 and 10 hours, for the over-the-water hop, which would break existing records. He planned to be in London within 17 hours after taking off.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Madeline Clay, New York, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay.

WARNING WPA WORKERS

You may have been told, if Governor Landon is elected President of the United States, all WPA work will stop and you will lose your jobs shortly after the election. NO SUCH THING WILL HAPPEN. That is all Democratic campaign talk.

Governor Landon has made his position perfectly clear on unemployment and employment relief, THE EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN NEED HAVE NO FEAR HE WILL NOT BE THEIR STaunch FRIEND as the New Dealers would have them believe.

IF GOVERNOR LANDON IS ELECTED, THE WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL THE UNEMPLOYED ARE ABSORBED BY INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE, AND YOU WILL GET A REAL JOB.

Knock out the waste, extravagance, and mismanagement, now a part of the WPA Administration by the New Deal, and while he will follow a policy of economy in Government expenditures, he will not take economics out of the allotments to the unemployed. HE WILL TAKE THEM OUT OF THE HIDES OF THE POLITICAL GANGSTERS AND EXPLOITERS.

Abandon all New Deal policies that raise production costs, increase the cost of living, and thereby restrict buying, reduce volume and prevent re-employment.

Return the responsibility for relief administration to non-political local agencies familiar with community problems.

Take politics out of relief. You will not be compelled to pay from \$2.50 to \$5.00 for Democratic dinners or compelled to get ten subscribers to a political newspaper.

Inside your polling booth you stand as the equal of every other American voter. There you will have no WPA boss to threaten you and tell you how to vote.

Choose The Man Who Has Said:

"In my opinion, relief is not a political issue at all. It is a matter of fundamental Christianity. And let me say a word here and now, that I, for one, am dedicated to the proposition that henceforth no American citizen shall ever again be put into a position where he has to sell his votes for bread."

ALFRED M. LANDON.

CROYDON CHURCH WILL MARK REFORMATION DAY

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
To Observe Such in Two
Services on Sunday

SPECIAL CHOIR MUSIC

CROYDON, Oct. 28—St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, will observe Reformation Day on Sunday, in two special services. The pastor, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, will deliver the sermon in the morning service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. T. Fisher, pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Cheltenham, will deliver the evening service at 7:30.

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VICTIM OF AMNESIA IS A RESIDENT OF PHILA.

Identify Woman Who Sought
Food and Rest as Mrs. James
Boyle, Frankford

IS TAKEN TO HOME

Identification has been determined of the amnesia victim who wandered into Harriman Hospital, late Monday afternoon. She is Mrs. James Boyle, Frankford avenue, Philadelphia.

Identification was determined yesterday. The woman upon awakening yesterday morning from a nap told hospital authorities that it seemed her name must be Boyle. She had informed them Monday night that she remembered she was married and had two children. Having also mentioned the Philadelphia General Hospital, hospital authorities and Bristol police got busy, and with co-operation of Philadelphia hospital authorities and detectives were able to learn the woman was Elizabeth Boyle, wife of James Boyle. Her two children are small, the oldest one being eight years of age.

Mrs. Boyle had been missing from her home since Sunday, October 15. She recalled sleeping on benches in small parks, and told Dr. George T. Fox, upon her arrival at the local hospital, that she had had nothing to eat for a few days with the exception of a sandwich. She was described as being very much in need of food, and as suffering from either a cold or sinus trouble.

"You won't put me out, will you?" questioned the woman of nurses at the hospital. She seemed relieved when told that she would be given food and rest, and it is stated she slept as one greatly fatigued. She had mentioned that throughout Sunday night and all day Monday she had been walking.

When her relatives were notified, they talked with local officials by telephone, checking descriptions which tallied exactly. Relatives, who stated Mrs. Boyle had at one time been under observation at Philadelphia General Hospital, arrived yesterday afternoon, and took the victim of amnesia aphasia home with them.

Courier Classified Ads. are profitable, yet economical; try one and be convinced.

Miss Clara Dixon, Emilie, Is Wed To W. Brelsford

EMILIE, Oct. 28—Miss Clara Hope-well Dixon, daughter of William Dixon, was united in marriage to Warren Brelsford, Yardley Road, above Fallsington, Saturday, at the German Lutheran Church, Trenton, N. J., by the Rev. Weibel.

The bride wore blue silk crepe and a blue velvet toque, black suede slippers, and carried a bouquet of talliesman roses. Mrs. Joseph J. Montague, sister of the bride, was her attendant. She was dressed in brown crepe, a brown felt hat and brown suede shoes. She wore a corsage of talliesman roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Russell Brelsford.

The couple left for Washington, D. C. They will reside in their newly-furnished home on the farm of the groom's mother, Yardley Road.

Mrs. Walter Campbell, Miss Lido Wilson, Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, Miss Martha Prall, Miss Gladys Wink and Joseph G. Montague were the Emiliettes at the ceremony.

PLAN TO ELIMINATE COMPETITION IN MEET

Non-Competitive Exhibitions
To Be Substituted at County
Scholastic Event

MAY HAVE SONG FEST

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 28—Competition will be eliminated and non-competitive exhibitions will be substituted at the annual scholastic meet of the Bucks county schools to be held next Spring. This decision was made at the annual meeting of the Bucks County Interscholastic Association held in the school administration building here.

The new plan may include a song festival, a day in the Senate on a county-wide basis and exhibitions and demonstrations in art, science and business. The final arrangements under the new plan were left to be worked out by the executive committee and representatives from each group represented.

The association agreed to hold the athletic meet on May 15, but the place was left in the hands of the executive committee. Invitations were received to hold the scholastic meet at Quakertown and the athletic meet at Perkasie-Sellersville, but no action was taken on either because the new plans may necessitate a change in the arrangements.

The election of officers was also held at this meeting and resulted in the re-election of Manohar R. Reiter, supervising principal of the local schools, as president of the association. The other officers elected are first vice-president, F. Eugene Klinger, Upper Southampton township; second vice-president, John Geisinger, Springfield township; secretary, Zena Platt, Quakertown, and treasurer, David Hertzler, Bristol.

The schools represented included Bensalem township, Bristol borough, Morrisville, Doylestown, Buckingham township, Falls township, Lower Makefield township, Newtown, Springfield township, Upper Southampton township and Yardley.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12:41 a. m.; 1:05 p. m.
Low water 7:48 a. m.; 8:18 p. m.

NEW DEAL LINE OF REASONING LIKE THAT OF A ROOSTER, WHO, HAVING CROWED, OBSERVES THAT THE SUN HAS RISEN AND BOASTS "I DID IT"

By Howard Wood

With the election only nine days away spellbinders of the New Deal party are filling the eyes and ears of the voters with a confusing mass of charts, graphs, and statistics all designed to show that President Roosevelt, single-handed, has brought the United States from the depths of depression to genuine recovery and that, therefore, he should be re-elected on November 3.

As the election approaches it becomes clear that the New Dealers are basing their hopes almost entirely on the "We saved the nation" appeal.

"Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen," they say, "are you not better off than you were on March 4, 1933? Then vote for the New Deal."

The harping on this theme is based on the conclusion that the ordinary citizen is so inexperienced in complicated economic and business statistics that he will be unable to read between the lines and must accept the argument at face value. The Farley voter position is that because the voter knows that President Roosevelt has been in office since March 4, 1933, and because he sees that there has been substantial improvement in business since that date he must conclude that the improvement has been the result of the doings of President Roosevelt.

This line of reasoning, in the minds of many economists, is like that of a rooster, who, having crowed, observes that the sun has risen and boasts, "I did it."

What are the facts? Undoubtedly business is better now than it was in

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Oct. 31—Annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Co. at Hulmeville fire station.

Nov. 1—Party at headquarters of Union Republican Club, Croydon.

Nov. 2—Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Nov. 5—Card party in St. Paul's parish house, Edgely, by Ladies' Guild.

Nov. 6—Card party and radio party in the parish house of the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia.

Nov. 7—Annual chicken supper at Christ Church, Edgington, 5:30 to 8 p. m. Turkey supper in All Saints Church, Torresdale, by Hulmeville P. E. Girls Friendly, 5 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 9—Card party in Odd Fellows hall, given by Lily Rebekah Lodge ways and means committee.

Nov. 11—Card party in Hulmeville Lodge room, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Nov. 14—Annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in St. Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights.

Nov. 18—Turkey supper by St. Agnes' Guild at the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, in the parish house.

Nov. 21—Annual supper in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Annual dance of Alumni Association, in Bensalem Township High School Auditorium.

December 5—Turkey supper by Mothers' Guild of St. James's Church, in the parish house, from 5:30 to 7:30.

CHAS. B. GILBERT DIES SUDDENLY AT CORNWELLS

Falls On Lawn of Home,
Fatally Stricken, Yesterday;
Funeral on Friday

WAS EX-POSTMASTER

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 28—Starting across the lawn of his home yesterday, Charles B. Gilbert was fatally stricken. Those who hurried to aid him found that death had been instantaneous.

Mr. Gilbert, who had been engaged from time to time as a carpenter, was an ex-postmaster here, having served in that capacity for a few months.

For many years he had made his home in this section, moving to Bristol Pike from Street Road, when he accepted the postmastership.

Mrs. Annie B. Gilbert, wife of the deceased, survives, as does also a daughter, Mrs. Carlton L. Dennis, Cornwells Heights.

Relatives and friends have been invited to attend the funeral on Friday at two p. m., from his late residence, with interment in Monument Cemetery, Beverly, N. J.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS COUPLE BUILD HOME ENTIRELY BY SELVES

Show Great Determination
After Losing Their
First Dwelling

TOOK STEP BY STEP

Did Work During Week-Ends
and Vacations; Saved
Much Money

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 28—Four years ago Harman Y. Lau lost a home that he had paid some \$2,000 on, and then could not go any further because of many reverses.

Such a loss would have spelled "finish" for many families, but Mr. Lau decided that he would start all over again, but in a different manner. He and his wife decided that they would buy their own land, build their own home and pay as they went. They knew if they did this no one would take it away from them.

This decision was acted upon about four years ago and with a capital outlay of \$500 they bought a lot 125x100 feet on Ogden road, below cloverbrook road, and began the erection of their new home. Their total capital when they started was \$560 in gold coin and \$850 soldiers' bonus money that Mr. Lau had received.

But the whole problem was figured out by Mr. Lau down to the last cent. And he had lots to do before the actual construction work began. He burned the midnight oil figuring on costs. He was his own architect, as well as his own contractor and builder, and his wife, Mrs. Lau, was his helper.

When, in June, 1932, Mr. Lau took a two months' vacation he came to Cornwells and pitched a tent on the ground that he and his wife had purchased. Before it was cold that same year Mr. and Mrs. Lau had moved into their new home—not yet completed, but finished far enough to live in—and they did the rest of the work on Sundays and are still doing it.

Mr. Lau was perfectly capable of doing many of the various jobs required. He had worked up in the Navy from an electrician to a combustion engineer for a large furnace installation concern. He wasn't afraid to tackle anything—he and his wife did everything, including the masonry, carpentry, cement work, painting, scraping and finishing of floors, electrical work (with 96 outlets or 8 circuits), plumbing, with brass fittings throughout, house double constructed with insulation equal to an 18-inch brick wall, double floors, metal lath, two coats of plaster for interior walls, iron supports for all roof members, and the whole structure tied to the concrete foundation with large bolts.

Of course some outside help was necessary but the Lau's kept this at a minimum. They paid \$50 for the digging for the foundation, and there was two weeks' work for a man when the pouring and mixing of the concrete for the foundation was done, and the only other extra help consisted of the blasting of two feet of rock for the well. This cost \$108.

Now, that the house is nearly completed, friends and neighbors look with admiration upon the two-story structure, painted white with green trimmings. And the inside is as modern and complete as the outside.

The house includes a living, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, laundry, bedroom and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and a bath on the second. Besides this there is a two-car garage. Mr. Lau figures the whole thing has cost him approximately \$2500.

As yet the downstairs bathroom and kitchen are unfinished, as is a kitchen cabinet that Mr. Lau is building. One of the most attractively finished rooms is the upstairs bathroom which is done in black and white. The rest of the house will be paved by a brother-in-law as a long overdue wedding present. The Laus have been married 17 years.

Continued on Page Five

RESOLUTION

For as much as it has pleased Almighty God in his wisdom, to remove from our midst our brother Fredrick Blocker.

We join with those who mourn and extend our sympathy to them, very conscious of the fact that words cannot express our inmost feeling.

To live with him was to feel the spirit with which he threw himself into his tasks, during the past nine years as a member of Neshamony Lodge 422, I. O. O. F. He has done his full duty, passing through the chairs and at the conclusion of his earthly life giving of himself to the Aged.

In a word he lived the principles he professed, and we are proud to witness to that fact.

ARTHUR F. GIBSON
JESSE C. EVERETT
HARRY SELTZER

SON FOR MCGLYNN

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn, 319 Lafayette street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born at the Abington Hospital.

This Strange New Deal

Henry A. Wallace, in his new book, "Whose Constitution?" proposes to set up a system of regimentation that would ruin every independent farmer and every independent retail merchant.

"Producers' cooperatives are not enough," he asserts. "... there must be consumers' co-operatives as well..." To accomplish this he would not alter the constitution, but, as he says in the introduction to "Storm Over the Constitution," by Irving Brant, "The important thing... is to elect Presidents who will nominate the right men to the Supreme Court."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936

The Republican Ticket

President
Alfred M. Landon

Vice-President
Colonel Frank Knox

State Treasurer
Frank L. Pinola

Auditor General
E. Arthur Sweeney

Member of Congress
Theodore R. Gardner

Assembly
Thomas B. Stockham
Wilson M. Yeakel

AFTER LITTLE FELLOW

The United States treasury needs every tax dollar to which it is lawfully "entitled." So Secretary Morgenthau's action in ordering investigation and audit of 2,687,768 individual income tax returns, ranging down to \$1,000 incomes, may be attributed to zeal in the public interest. His investigators are showing similar zeal. For the first time since the income tax became effective under President Wilson, incomes below \$3,000 are being investigated and special assessments as low as one cent are being imposed.

But here is a surprising paragraph from a Washington dispatch: "In order to give some 2,000 Works Progress white collar workers something to do, they have been instructed by revenue collectors to check into all small incomes and to levy extra assessments where possible."

Now, if the paragraph had ended "and to levy extra assessments where lawfully required," there would be nothing wrong with this. But the dispatch says "where possible." In other words, if the dispatch accurately reports treasury instructions, 2,000 WPA workers are instructed, in effect, to try to put something over on the small income taxpayer whenever and wherever they see a chance. And the taxpayers, marked as victims of this latest WPA enterprise, are the persons who must pay the wages of Mr. Morgenthau's busy little helpers.

LONG WINTER EVENINGS

What do you do with your long winter evenings? Do you, like some of our lively sports, devote them all to shows, dances, sports, and games? Or do you learn something you need to know?

In former days, the long winter evenings were considered a time for good reading and study. People gathered in little groups under the living room lamp, and someone read aloud the works of famous authors. When the long winter had passed, these folks knew more about literature and life. They were fitted for a larger place in the world.

We need our hours of fun and merriment. But those for self improvement should not be omitted. It is a good time to read the newspapers more thoroughly. Less money and time for sporting life, and more for newspapers and magazines, and you will be better able to cope with modern life. People who do big things in the world laid the foundations for these achievements in quiet evenings under the home lamp.

Every woman prefers a good husband, but alas! if he never has a guilty conscience, he doesn't bring her nice gifts.

But a man with no bad habits is in a tough spot when he gets sick because there is nothing he can stop doing to cure himself.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Week-end visitors of Mrs. Louise Gill were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valen-tine, Brooklyn, N. Y. Recent guests of Mrs. Gill were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gill and daughters, Port Chester, N. Y. The Misses Sarah and Margaret Gill, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of relatives here.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ramonette and daughter, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Smith, Mr. Alfred Rendell, of Trenton, were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke and daughter, Morrisville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenborg.

The Girls Friendly Society of All Saints Chapel met at the rectory on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and Miss Mae Kelly were Sunday visitors at Asbury Park.

The Misses Moon were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Furman, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atchley, Pennington.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Margaret Dougherty, Pine street, spent Sunday in Rockville Centre, L. I. visiting friends.

Miss Meta Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, and Miss Sally MacLeod, Berwyn, attended the English-American hockey game at Merion Sunday. Miss Landreth was a Sunday overnight guest of Miss MacLeod.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, October 28
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1936, by J. N. S.)
50 Years Ago Today—The Statue of Liberty was dedicated.
1492—Columbus became the first Cuban tourist.
1776—British defeated Washington's army in battle of White Plains.
1871—Henry M. Stanley found Dr. David Livingstone at Ujiji, Africa.
1918—Czechoslovakia declared its independence.

The Musings of A Native Son---

A Weekly Commentary on Things of Local Interest which will appear each Tuesday in this column.

As I have listened to many political addresses over the radio, I have thought time and again, that much that is said is over the heads of the great mass of people who listen in. It seems that more attention is given to rhetoric and elegance of diction, than clearness, plainness and language which can be easily understood.

"Sweepstakes on Love"

by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER I

DIANA leaned tensely forward in the box at the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Roger Dexter had just ridden into the arena in this entry, and she had eyes for no one but the handsome, dark young man on the magnificent Arab gelding.

Had she any chance at all? Was there any meaning in his on-again-off-again attentions?

Asked here, asked there, asked everywhere, he could choose from dozens of girls, for Roger was one of the town's most eligible bachelors. Not that Diana cared about his wealth, his social prestige. In her sensitive heart she had endowed Roger with all the attributes of a hero. And there was no questioning his virility. He was the most fascinating young man she had met in all her eighteen years, or was ever likely to meet. But could one be permanently safe with a man who was as good-looking as Roger—so attractive to women?

Wasn't Regina Hyde, she of the superb self-confidence, the illimitable poise, setting her cap at him? Predatory Regina, who went right after what she wanted, and usually won out!

Said a member of Diana's party, as though telepathically, at her elbow: "I'm surprised that the Hyde girl isn't here when Roger's riding. You know she's quite crazy about him."

Roger and mount flew over the hurdles like a bird on the wing. "Or a centaur," thought Diana, who had studied Greek mythology. The clear pallor of her little heart-shaped face was suffused by a bright rose as Roger, sighting her in a lower tier box, saluted her with his riding crop, as he skimmed by.

There was a pause in the proceedings as attendants heightened one hurdle in the center of the arena by an extra bar.

"Stiff jump!" said a man behind Diana, as the contestants waited for the signal.

Roger put his animal at the obstacle. Diana's breath caught in her throat. Up! Clear? Yes! No! The gelding made a bad landing, pitched heavily forward and threw Roger, and then—merciful heavens!—soursaulted over his prostrate body.

Diana's scream rang above the "ah's" and "oh's" of spectators. She sprang up in the box. Attendants rushed forward to Roger, who lay there without moving. Everything went black before Diana. Something pungent was being held under her nose.

She said, faintly: "Something happened, didn't it? An accident? Roger?"

Then she was being assisted from the box and down the passage behind the grand-stands into a room where several people were gathered about a ruefully grinning young man.

It was Roger himself! He got up at sight of her. A warm and shiny light came into his fine eyes as he told her: "Diana, just before I was knocked out, I heard you crying. I swear I did. Sympathetic smiles came to the faces of their friends. This was the room reserved for the riders and their guests. No other woman was present at the moment.

Diana held out her hand to Roger. "Aren't you dreadfully hurt? The horse rolled on you. It was terrible to see."

"Oh, I've the nine lives of a cat, Hassan as well. He falls lightly, like an acrobat. I was only out for a couple of minutes, but I'm perfectly okay now, thanks."

Presently they were tête-à-tête over a cocktail apiece. It was heart-warming.

But Roger was more potent than a cocktail. He said to Diana: "You look better now. More color in your cheeks. You mustn't take things so seriously, my dear girl."

Was it a hint that her feeling for him was unreciprocated? Was he trying to let her down gently?

But it couldn't be intentional, for immediately, refilling her glass, he was telling her that he hoped she was going to Regina's weekend party on Long Island.

"It'll be fun, Diana. Shall I see you there?"

"Yes." She had left the invitation unanswered, not at all keen on Regina's brand of parties. But now she knew that Roger had accepted, it put a different aspect on things.

The exclusive Turf and Field Club was crowded. Out on the lawns, in the bright sunlight, gay parties were lunching at little tables under umbrellas like gaudy giant mushrooms. An orchestra played a merry tune. Birds chirped in the tall old trees about the historic mansion that now was the smartest racing clubhouse on Long Island.

Society en masse, on this Saturday of mid-October, impelled by the love of horse and the gambling spirit, or because it was "the thing" to do, or because it was fun anyway, to come here and see each other, kept pouring into this Autumn Meet of the United Hunt Association.

Perhaps the gayest and certainly the noisiest party on the lawns was that of the lively young heiress and Long Island hostess, Regina Hyde.

She had six men and three girls in her party. She had imperiously commandeered three tables and had had them set together in the shade of a magnificent old oak. She had refreshed her party at the bar inside the clubhouse. But she insisted on further pre-dinner libations.

But Regina would not leave her that. Regina was insisting on being leading lady of a play that was being put on sometime before Thanksgiving in a little theatre on Park Avenue, the proceeds to go to charity.



"Aren't you dreadfully hurt? The horse rolled on you."

Roger and Regina between them had put up most of the money for the show, it is true.

Roger had a rich father, like Regina. Oil wells in Santa Barbara, California, gave father and son a magnificent income. In addition, they had an assured social position far above Benjamin Hyde and daughter Regina, although Regina was doing everything in the world to establish and consolidate a social position in the kaleidoscopic scene that is New York and Long Island "Society."

This may sound odd in one so young. (Regina claimed to be barely nineteen, although intimates stated she was at least twenty.) But she was a born tactician. Money paved the way. She had engaged the services of an excellent social secretary who had lists of names for the stag line at her finger ends, and who knew everybody who was anybody.

These, in addition to the friends whom Regina had garnered in her two years in New York (the Middle West having been her home), had been bidden to the enormous coming-out party her father had been joyed into giving for her in the Marquand.

There are debuts and debuts. Also debutantes and debutantes. What Regina lacked in family would be made up for in lavishness—which was not to be sneezed at, in these years of depression.

Rumors of the party had been bruited about town and in the gossip columns of the newspapers, as Regina had intended. Give people something new. Or revive something old that costs a great deal of money.

Such as the cotillion.

Regina let it be known (tactfully, of course, and without seeming to do so) that the "favors" would be absolutely unique.

There would be loads of them, in expensive jewelry. Some of those jeweled ornaments would have secret springs in them, and when the lucky recipients opened them (as of course they would do in the privacy of their own homes, after the ball) well . . . they would get a very pleasant surprise, in these hard times!

There was a hard, practical streak in Regina that was as tough as the shoe leather in which her father had accumulated his millions.

An inheritance, perhaps, from her redoubtable grandfather, Jeremiah Hyde, who had been a factory hand in the tanneries of St. Louis.

Money talked. So did the prospect of goodly-sized dollar bills in jeweled favors for the aristocratic needy.

(To Be Continued)

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Dianna's hair was brown, but Regina's was tinged with bright auburn.

Dianna had brown eyes. Regina's were an arresting amber.

Dianna was small, but beautifully made. Regina was at least four inches taller.

The only points where Diana knew she scored were in her dancing and singing. Her voice was small, but it was very sweet. She had had a good deal of success in amateur theatricals.

But Regina would not leave her that. Regina was insisting on being leading lady of a play that was being put on sometime before Thanksgiving in a little theatre on Park Avenue, the proceeds to go to charity.

Their responsibility is great, and it is intensified because of their sufferings. Few there are, who have not suffered as a result of the depreciation of their investments. Roosevelt's efforts to force down the interest rates which has encouraged the refunding of bonds and their re-issue at lower rates of interest, has brought distress to many, particularly widows who have found their income cut in half. The excessive taxes on income, both by the national government and the state, has become a menace to every thrifty, upright citizen.

When there are forces at work in our nation, who would trample under foot the God-given right of every individual to possess and enjoy the property which he, through thrift and economy has honestly acquired, it becomes not only the right but the duty of every one affected thereby, to vote for his own self-protection and for the maintenance of that system of government, that extends its blessings and opportunities to all. May we not expect this great army of thrifty citizens, to come out to the polls on Tuesday next and vote to overthrow this monstrosity known as the New Deal, and to restore the American System of Government, which has always encouraged thrift and economy, and which has offered opportunities for initiative and advancement that cannot be duplicated by any other country in the world.

Another thought which I would like to present for consideration is this: When I was a young man I joined a patriotic society and as is customary in all such organizations, I pledged myself to defend my country, its flag, and to uphold the Constitution. We were taught not only to protect our country from foes from without but from foes within. My understanding was that, first of all, we were Americans, and when our country was endangered, it was our first duty to forget partisan politics and everything else, and fight to preserve our liberties. God and home and native land were the corner-stones of the organization.

Little did I or any other member of the organization think, that the time would come, when a President of the United States would repudiate the platform of his party, and gathering around him a group of advisors, with thoughts and purposes that were inimical to the continuance of our American form of government, would attempt to make our country over, so as to conform to foreign ideas of government, where dictatorship was of paramount importance.

As I have witnessed the course of events during the past four years, and noted the bitter hatred that the conduct of the President has engendered between classes, how he has usurped from congress the right to make laws, how he has deceived the working people, and worst of all, how he has created a situation, which if it becomes more acute, could overthrow our government and from its ruins evolve a Soviet State like Russia, my indignation has increased and I have felt that now is the time, when every member of a patriotic society pledged as I have been pledged, should take pride in displaying his Americanism, and vote to overthrow these enemies of American liberty and freedom.

One of the outstanding things in this crisis, is the knowledge that there are a host of prominent men, who have put their Americanism above partisan politics and who will vote against President Roosevelt, because they think and believe him to be a menace to the preservation of the American form of government. As I have listened to these men over the radio, and have been impressed with their sincerity and honesty, I have thought how much more is expected of us, than

One week more and the political campaign will be over, and so in writing this closing contribution, may I present a few pertinent thoughts in a very plain and simple manner. I have often wondered in this campaign, how many of the self-reliant, self-supporting citizens—lawyers, doctors, ministers, teachers and artisans—who have worked and saved and invested their savings in some form of property—have had their investments jeopardized and in some instances have sustained actual losses, as a result of the inefficiency of the Government at Washington, and the drastic changes in our American System of Government put into practice by the New Deal.

A few days ago I found an answer to my question. There are 63,000,000 policyholders in the various life insurance companies, 40,000,000 depositors in the savings banks of the United States. Besides these thrifty citizens there are millions of substantial, industrious, middle-class citizens, who have invested billions of dollars in government bonds and in securities of our vast investor-owned American industry. It is very evident that these self-reliant, self-supporting citizens constitute the very soul of our American democracy. It is their high privilege as well as responsibility to uphold, protect and preserve our American System of Government. They alone constitute more than one-half of the voting citizenry of America.

If our beloved country is saved from the wild communistic schemes that have led to war, desolation and dictatorship, in other countries, it will be through the steady influence of the courageous defense of American liberty, by these sturdy and thrifty citizens. If our American System of Government is to be maintained and perpetuated, if we are to return to a constitutional form of government, handed down to us by the founders of the Nation, if the money which is saved through thrift and economy is to be invested in safety and security, it will depend upon the votes of these citizens, who form the bone and sinew of the American Nation.

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members of these patriotic societies, who for years have been trained to meet just such a crisis as that which exists today.

As a member of one of these patriotic societies, there is only one thought in my mind today. Our country is in danger. The cherished liberties which we have enjoyed and which we had every reason to believe, would be handed down to our posterity, are threatened. Our public institutions of learning, which are dear to the heart of the American people, are being saturated with the teachings of socialism and communism. Presidential dictatorship would destroy our national liberties and it is just a step more to the confiscation of our civil and religious liberties. Foreign-made goods are supplanting American-made goods, keeping thousands out of employment. "America for America" and "American-made products for American markets" are no longer appropriate slogans. America has been sold out by President Roosevelt and his communistic and socialist advisors. No longer do the Stars and Stripes fly in majestic splendor over a country which operates under its fundamental principles of justice, honor, freedom and liberty to all, for today these virtues have become obsolete, and in their place we have deception, falsehood, intrigue, dictatorship, regimentation, un-American practices, and the destruction of American ideals. Every purpose, every ideal, every object for which our patriotic societies stand, has been belittled and disgraced.

What are we going to do about it? A few weeks ago, one of these patriotic societies presented three flags to the public schools of Bristol. It was a kind and generous act, in keeping with the spirit of Americanism, that believes that ignorance fosters vice and that the safety of the Nation is dependent upon the education of the masses. But suppose the members of this patriotic organization, by their votes on election day, endeavor to keep in power a Government at Washington, that is communistic in its leaning and would tolerate in our public schools, teachings that would advocate the destruction of our American form of government, even by revolution if necessary, then their kind and generous act would become simply an outward show, meaningless in its purpose and void of American warmth and fervor.

Seemingly, there is but one course open to us, the members of patriotic societies. Everyone in whose veins courses the rich red blood of our American ancestors, should consider it a privilege to go to the polls on election day, and vote to defeat this un-American New Deal Party, that is a menace to everything that we as Americans hold dear.

Still another thought comes into my mind. Never before in the history of our country, was the opportunity greater for Christian citizens to show their devotion to the American System of Government, which accords civil and religious freedom to all within its boundaries. In a crisis like the present, when the Government at Washington is giving encouragement to Communism and by the practice of its doctrines, is accelerating its growth in the United States, when a change in our System of Government has been projected, and an attempted dictatorship has threatened to encroach upon our liberties, it would seem that the time is propitious, when the ministers and Christian laymen of all denominations, should raise their voices in protest and warn the people of the peril that confronts us as a Nation. Instead we find from newspaper reports, that one hundred and fifty ministers in Philadelphia registered as voters without designating their party affiliation.

I have the greatest respect for the ministry. They are earthly emissaries of God, and should be looked up to and respected. I was horrified when I read a short time ago, that five hundred priests in Spain had been murdered, by the followers of this same diabolical form of government, that believes in revolution and would supplant Christianity in the United States with atheism. This same system whose followers are scattering propaganda throughout the American Nation, openly advocating a revolution against our form of government. This same system that is represented in the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota that Roosevelt has endorsed and which has absorbed the Democratic Party.

In a time of great peril to our religious liberty, when Christianity should be girding itself for the fight what are we laymen to think when one hundred and fifty ministers straddle the issue, and refuse to ally themselves openly with those who are fighting to preserve the American System of Government, with its blessings of civil and religious liberties. Must we as Christian laymen fight this great battle alone?

There is no excuse for us as a Christian people not to understand the peril that confronts the Christian Church. Let me explain in a few simple words. Communism is absolute in its dictatorship and must control and dominate everything. It cannot reach its full consummation until this is accomplished. Private ownership of property and the Christian Church, are the two foremost obstacles in the forming of a Soviet State. No Soviet State can exist where these two forces predominate. They are the direct antithesis of the Communistic doctrine of absolute sovereignty and for this reason are looked upon by Communists as their most bitter enemies. Consequently, wherever Communism takes root, its very first effort is to destroy the Church.

With this knowledge in our possession, can we not see the great peril that confronts the Church, in this political struggle. When many of the great men of the Nation are giving us

example of true Americanism, and showing us how it is possible to subordinate their partisan and political feelings to the greater duty of preserving our American System of Government, how much more should we, who have so much at stake, take our stand by their side, and do our part in the great battle, the ultimate decision of which means so much to us as Christians.

In this preliminary skirmish, ballots will be the bullets with which to attack the enemy. How important then it becomes, that every Christian man and woman, should go to the polls on election day and vote to overthrow the party of the New Deal, which by the encouragement of Communism has imperiled our religious liberties.

I believe in a God who shapes the destinies of nations as well as of men. I have a conscious pride in the fact, that His hand can be seen in moulding the destiny of the American Nation. It was His unseen hand that selected Washington to lead the colonies in their fight for independence, and afterward to guide the nation out of chaos into a constitutional form of government. It was this same unseen hand, which when Calhoun and his cohorts were trying to destroy the constitution under Jackson's administration, sent Daniel Webster into the Senate of the United States, where by the use of his brilliant oratory, saved the constitution and preserved the unity of the nation. It was this same unseen hand that selected Lincoln from the common people, to lead the nation through the perilous days of civil strife, and if we as ministers and laymen do our part in the present conflict, I have every confidence in the belief, that this same unseen hand will take the helm and guide the old Ship of State into a safe harbor.

As a closing thought, I have been wondering what the merchants of Bristol think of the co-operative ideas that President Roosevelt and his advisors are trying out in the South. Tugwell has said that under Democratic discipline, profits in business will be eliminated.

By offering a suppositional case perhaps we can understand the idea better. Suppose a representative of the Government should come to Bristol and, gathering together a few citizens, who for a small sum of money would become stockholders in the co-operative plan. Then with financial help from the government, a grocery store was started and as time passed other businesses would be added, until a centralized store would furnish everything needed, in the way of groceries, hardware, men's and women's clothing, furniture, etc. The proper carrying out of the plan will call for a central distributing center which would sell to the local stores at wholesale, at a price that would eliminate all profits. Then the local store in Bristol would retail these goods to the consumers without profit. How long could the small business man continue against such unjust governmental competition? The whole Commercial System upon which our country was founded, would be destroyed, and yet President Roosevelt has told the American people that the New Deal does not and will not interfere with legitimate business. Already the co-operative experiment is being tried out in the South with the ultimate intention, if it is successful, in destroying all business operated for profit. What do our local business men think of this beautiful utopian dream of President Roosevelt? Will they be foolish enough to vote for the re-election of President Roosevelt and an endorsement of the New Deal, when by so doing they will practically become the pall-bearers at their own funerals?

As this article is read, I can hear some of the cynics say: "This is all political propaganda; the day after election the sun will rise the same as it has done for centuries; in a few days the political campaign will be forgotten; the places of industry will continue to run and to furnish employment for the laboring man, and he country will continue to prosper," but wait a moment.

If I had said four years ago that the time would soon come when through the debauchery practiced by a political party, the poor and distressed of our land, would be compelled to sell their votes for bread; if I had prophesied that this same political party could use the tax-payers' money appropriated to feed the hungry, to build up a huge political machine for the avowed purpose of re-selecting its candidate for President for a second term; if I had claimed that a President of the United States would try in direct opposition to the Constitution to destroy the American System of Government and install in its place a form of dictatorship copied from the Socialistic and Communistic governments of the Old World, I would have been branded as a liar and an agitator. And yet inside of four years these very things have taken place and our nation was never in greater peril than it is today.

Some who read this article may remember the story of our childhood about Sinbad the Sailor and his voyage into the Indian Sea. An enchanted rock stood in the channel, and ships whose sailors were careless and indifferent, were drawn into its magnetic circle and destroyed. Many ships through care and precaution had passed the rock in safety, but the sailors on Sinbad's ship went to sleep. As the ship was drawn closer and closer to the rock, silently and imperceptibly the nails and bolts were withdrawn and at last when the rock was reached, the masts and hull collapsed and the sailors awoke to find a watery grave. This is only a childhood story but it represents very forcibly the condition that confronts us as a nation today. A knowledge of the dangerous rocks that beset our journey, watchfulness, alertness and precaution are the only things that can save the scuttling of the Ship of State.

New Deal Line of Reasoning Like That of A Rooster

Continued from Page One

lagged far behind the rest of the world.

2. This depression has lasted longer in the United States than any previous depression in the nation's history.

The really substantial impetus to recovery began to be felt shortly after the United States Supreme court threw out the NRA, keystone of the New Deal "planned economy" program. Recovery got underway as the Supreme court proceeded to declare illegal the other leading experiments of the New Deal.

3. The New Deal government is spending two dollars for every dollar of revenue. It has already spent 12 1/2 billion dollars of borrowed money.

If you are employed and now have a federal job, statistics mean little. You owe your improved position to the New Deal. Certain groups which have been especially favored by political acts undoubtedly have derived some advantage from the administration.

If, however, you do not belong to these minorities how has the New Deal program affected your personal welfare? How much has the administration retarded natural economic forces which might have benefited you more if they had not been interfered with? What, finally, has been the impact of the New Deal upon you individually?

Let's consider the cost of living. According to figures taken by the national industrial conference board from official reports of the department of labor the ordinary householder's monthly food bill has risen 41 per cent since the inauguration of President Roosevelt in March, 1933. Housing costs have gone up 24.3 per cent in the same period; clothing costs, 20.2 per cent; total estimated "cost of living" about 20 per cent.

Part of this reduction in the purchasing power of the American dollar has been the result of inflation and part of it has been due to the New Deal program of "planned scarcity," so ardently pushed forward by the AAA before the Supreme court found that scheme illegal.

Pork chops, for example, according to the latest official publication of the bureau of labor statistics, now cost 62.2 per cent more than the price four years ago; bacon, 73.2 per cent; wheat, 57 per cent; corn meal, 53.6 per cent; and ham, 42 per cent.

This means that the housewife must now pay \$14 for the same food she got for \$10 four years ago. It also means that the worker who is now getting the same wages he got in 1933 is 20 per cent worse off; that the worker who is getting 20 per cent higher wages than in 1933 has had no increase at all in real wages.

What about the fellow who is out of a job. According to the American Federation of Labor there were 13,690,000 idle workers in March, 1933, when the New Deal administration came into office. The federation's latest bulletin shows an estimated 10,000,000 still idle. It is significant, however, that, according to this source, only 1,308,000 individuals were taken off the list of unemployed during the 26 months between the time of President Roosevelt's inauguration and the time when the Supreme court threw out the NRA, whereas 2,382,000 were taken off the list of unemployed in the 13 months following the death of the NRA.

If, despite the hiring of workers on federal "make work" schemes costing billions, there are still 10 million idle what is the measure of genuine recovery?

"Remembering that the answer to unemployment is not relief, but work in industry," said an American Federation of Labor bulletin early this year, "it is significant to note that our relief rolls last year exceeded the payrolls of our five largest industries: textiles and clothing, railroads, building, machinery, and iron and steel and their products."

The average number of idle workers in 1932 was 13,182,000 and in 1935, 12,199,000, according to the federation's figures.

How does it happen that so many people remain unemployed while industry has stepped up production? The answer is that industry employs only a fraction of the nation's workers. Agriculture alone employs more than 10 million. And the same program of crop reduction which has cost the farmer his markets abroad and brought foreign foods and feeds into this country in large quantities has cut down the number of men required to plant and harvest crops, transport them after the harvest and process them. The reduced employment on the railroads and at the Chicago stock yards is a glaring example of this.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace himself, chief New Deal exponent of

planned scarcity, in a book entitled "Agricultural Prices," published in 1921 made this significant statement: "Big crops do mean a good business, although they mean prosperity to the farming class chiefly in an indirect way. A small crop generally brings farmers more money than a large crop, but small crops over a period of two or three years cause business depression and this reacts on the farmers."

During the last few months receipts of live stock at principal markets have been heavy because of the shipment by farmers of animals from distressed areas. The bad news—in reduced supplies and higher meat costs for consumers—is to come next year. This is shown by the fact that on January 1 this year—before the drought—there were only 42 1/2 million hogs on farms, compared with more than 62 million on January 1, 1933.

Widows and other investors living on the income from the proceeds of life insurance or savings have taken a licking in two ways. First, inflation has reduced the purchasing power of the dollars which their fixed income yields them. Second, the New Deal program of "easy money" resulting from borrowing and inflation has gradually forced down interest rates and, hence, the number of dollars they received.

The average annual yield on sixty representative bonds, selected by Standard Statistics company, dropped from 6.40 per cent on March 8, 1933, to 3.94 per cent on May 27, 1936. The income of any conservative investor who has kept all of his funds invested in United States government long term bonds has declined 32 per cent since March, 1933.

Even if an individual owns no bonds, but has put his money into savings accounts, life insurance policies or annuities, he has not escaped the tax, because the banks and insurance companies themselves have to invest in bonds and their income has been reduced. Thus saving depositors who formerly got 3 per cent on their accounts now get 1 1/2 per cent, or even 1 per cent. Mutual life insurance companies have had to reduce their dividends and stock life insurance companies have had to increase their premium rates.

In September, 1932, the yearly interest on a \$100 savings bank deposit at 3 per cent would buy 12 pounds of bacon at existing prices. In September, 1936, the same depositor, getting only 1 1/2 per cent, would be able to buy only 3.8 pounds of bacon with his annual interest on the \$100.

While the United States has been struggling along trying to return to prosperity in spite of the monkey

wrenches thrown into the gears by the professors of the brain trust, what has been happening in the rest of the world?

We have the answer to this in an official pamphlet recently published by the United States department of agriculture itself. This report points out that recovery has made far greater strides in the rest of the world taken as a whole than in the United States. It states that in June, 1936, the volume of industrial output in foreign countries was substantially above that of the early months of the peak prosperity year of 1929; but that in the United States the volume of industrial output was below the levels reached in 1923. It further shows that the recovery abroad has been very steady, with only slight fluctuation in the upward trend, whereas in the United States there have been a series of sudden advances followed by abrupt declines.

A chart included in this official report showed that industrial production began to expand in the United States and the rest of the world in June, 1932, but that whereas production in the United States is still hovering around the levels of the years 1923-25, production in the rest of the world is more than 30 per cent above the levels of those years.

"If one considers the difference be-

Imports Wrecking Paper Industry

Foreign Competition Costs Jobs in U. S.

Americans, who use more paper and paper products than any people in the world, last year spent \$175,457,616 for foreign-made paper manufactures.

Because foreign goods, made with cheap labor, replaced domestic goods, normally made by well paid workers, thousands of persons have lost their jobs and most of the American plants have curtailed production.

Ruinous Effect

Scores of factories in Pennsylvania which manufacture paper and paper products and have huge payrolls have felt the ruinous effects of foreign competition.

The Pennsylvania Protective Union is showing in many cities an exhibit of domestic and foreign products. Charts, based on governmental reports, show how the foreign-made article is replacing that made in the United States.

Wrapping paper, the standard 23-pound quality, which costs American makers \$91.50 per ton to produce, must compete with Swedish paper sold in the United States at \$74.63 per ton.

The low price of the foreign product is attributed to the reciprocal trade agreement with Sweden, which became effective May 1, 1935.

"In 10 months," says the Protective Union, "this diversion of production to Sweden was the equivalent of placing on relief 1,250 persons who otherwise would have been supported by full employment in American paper mills."

Difference in Costs

Poster paper, now being imported in greatly increased quantities, costs \$60 per ton to produce in the United States. Canada supplies the same quality of paper at \$54.90 per ton, while Scandinavian paper is delivered in New York City at only \$46.20 per ton.

Bristol board, so essential to industry, is imported chiefly from the Netherlands. Its cost, laid down in

JAPANESE TILE	AMERICAN TILE
Made in Japan	Made in U.S.A.
Net price, boxed	Mrs. Net Selling Price
C.I.F. N.Y. 83¢	32.5¢
Duty 44¢	
Landed Cost 127¢	

International News Photo by New York American.

TILES AT PHILADELPHIA SHOW

Japanese Product Shown Left, American Right

New York, is \$12.40 per 100 pounds. The price of American-made Bristol board is \$14.50 per 100 pounds. Large quantities of Bristol board of the expensive grade are imported from England.

Glassine paper of foreign manufacture is sold in Philadelphia at \$10.44 per 100 pounds, while the same quality of paper cannot be made in Philadelphia at less than \$100 per 100 pounds.

Straw Now Burned

Imported vegetable parchment, made in America, sells at 14 cents per pound. It must compete with Belgian parchment offered here at 12 cents per pound.

Straw paper mills, which formerly used the grain straw of 1,000,000 acres of farm land in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, have been virtually put out of business by Netherlands mills. Farmers now burn their straw,

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With an entirely new type of motor car body
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safety for your family.

On **SAT. NOV. 7** display



Well, you can't blame the little lady! She likes even home temperature—and who doesn't. But Friend Husband can't seem to get the knack. A wow at the office, he's a dud at providing heat.

Our sympathy goes out to this Mr. and Mrs. They're just like many who fret their way through winter. And they really could enjoy home life to the full—at least as far as temperature is concerned—if they would just turn over a new leaf and have clean, all-efficient, controllable gas heat. Then, they

could set the thermostat at the temperature wanted and let the automatic control keep it at this point. We'll install either Janitrol or Weisbach Conversion Burners immediately on a small down payment. Price—\$195 cash for either, installed. Slightly higher on budget plan—3 years to pay.

IMPORTANT!

Investigate our low combination gas rate. Also, let us explain fully our convenient budget plan permitting you to make equal monthly payments for gas consumed.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

At Our Suburban Stores or See Your Plumber or Heating Contractor

BUSINESS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

114 ORLEANS ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

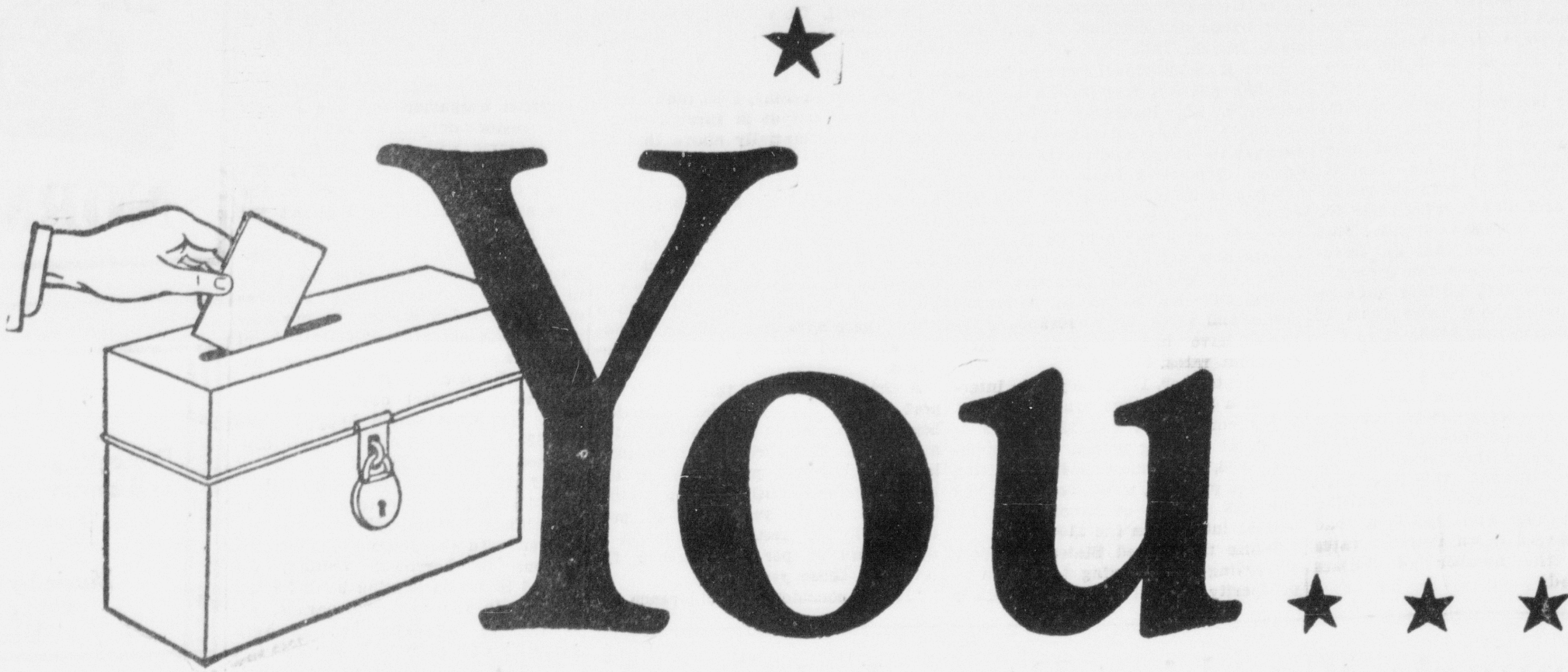
DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MARION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3645



Will Hire the Next President of the United States

You are paying salary and "expenses"

(these figures are for 1933 to 1937)

Salary (\$75,000)	\$ 300,000
"Expenses"	\$38,130,000,000

(this includes actual expenditures for three years, plus the appropriation for the fourth)

When anyone asks for a job, his record is looked up.

You will hire the next president of the United States. You must help pay his salary and "expenses". And since it isn't so much the salary as the "upkeep", you will want the actual records of the two men who are asking to be hired.

Here, for eight years, is the record of the New Deal candidate. It shows the amount of DEBT INCREASE over the last year of the previous administration:

As Governor of New York State

1929-30	up \$ 26,956,000
1930-31	up 56,075,000
1931-32	up 88,934,000
1932-33	up 111,093,000

As President of the United States

1933-34	up \$ 4,625,507,000
1934-35	up 6,273,259,000
1935-36	up 11,350,909,000
1936-37	up 14,026,546,000*

*Estimated

Here, in contrast, is the same tabulation for the state of Kansas, showing a DEBT DECREASE each year:

1933-34	down \$ 750,000
1934-35	down 1,750,000
1935-36	down 2,750,000
1936-37	down 3,750,000

With one man, eight unbroken years of debt increases.

With the other, four steady years of debt decreases.

Each man promises now to set our national household in order.

Should we accept the promise of one man whose performance has been exactly the opposite for eight years?

Or should we endorse the other candidate's performance, which backs up his promise?

One man's only known financial experience has been during the eight years he has been governor and president. He has never

had to scratch for a living. He inherited his money, so spending has interested him more than earning or saving.

The other man started from scratch. He has the earning and saving habit. He is a self-made man, and wants everyone to have the same chance to earn and save that he had. His background has given him good judgment. He wants to save on taxes, save on useless bureaus and commissions, confine spending to definite needs.

One man, judging from his performance, is not concerned because more than \$25 out of every \$100 you get, goes secretly or openly to a tax collector.

The other realizes that this tax money comes out of the family pocketbook.

One man is quite expensive.

The other won't cost you so much.

Whose salary and "expenses" would you rather pay for the next four years?

Roosevelt . ☐
Landon . . . ☐

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Hallowe'en social in Dick's hall, Edgely, by Edgely School Ass'n.

FOLKS LEAVE TOWN

Miss Mary Daniels, Frankford; Elwood Bilger, Market street; and William Strumfels, Cedar street, attended the football game at Princeton, N. J., Saturday. Mrs. Flora Bilger and Elwood Bilger were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bilger's brother, William Doan, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. David Warner, Lafayette street, is paying an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Jacob Vogel, Indianapolis, Ind.

William Ross, Farragut avenue, spent the week-end with friends in Clifton, N. J.

Mrs. Leo Denny and children have returned to Venice avenue, after several weeks' visit with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Neher, 817 Radcliffe street, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neher and son Fred, Jr., Flushing, L. I.

IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craig, Dr. W. E. Craig, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnel, Yardley; and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belden and daughter Jane and son Perry, Jr., East Orange, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnel, 311 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blaise, Upper Darby, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Walnut street.

Miss Thelma Kearney, East Paterson, N. J.; Clifford McNulty, Passaic, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kane and sons Arthur, Jr., and Edward and daughter Dolores, East Rutherford, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Bakelaar, 1711 Farragut avenue.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

Miss Ethel Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue, John Sharkey, Fairview Lane, and Francis Hornberger, Croydon, were Sunday guests of Miss Lorraine Appleton.

VISITS ARE PAID

Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr and son Donald, Harriman Park; and Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing and daughter Phyllis, Hulmeville, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, Philadelphia.

William Warner, 229 Washington street, spent Sunday in Reading as guest of Miss Harriet Bowman.

ARE RECUPERATING

Fred Bux is confined to his room by illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dansbury, Harriman Park.

Mrs. Gary VanSoest, Hayes street, is recuperating from injuries received in a fall down a stairway on Monday.

ATTEND A PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Listorti and daughter Dolores attended a birthday party, Saturday evening, at the home of relatives in Philadelphia.

AT THE SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street, spent Sunday in Ship Bottom, N. J.

BICKELS TO MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Bickel and family, who have been residing at 2003 Wilson avenue, will move the latter part of the week to Philadelphia.

TO ENTERTAIN HOPE CIRCLE

Miss Jennie Sheetz, Swain street, will entertain members of Hope Circle, Zion Lutheran Church, Friday evening.

HALLOWE'EN FUNCTION ENJOYED BY GIRLS OF GET-TOGETHER CLUB

The get-together club held a party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Bailey, Jackson street. All were masked. Games were followed by refreshments.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BUILT THIS HOME



Mr. and Mrs. Harman Y. Lau built this home for themselves on Ogden rd., below Cloverbrook rd., Cornwell Heights. In the lower picture the house is pictured as it was just beginning to take form—about four years ago. While it was under construction the Laus lived in the small tent at the left.

Those attending: Margaret Pavlik, Betty Lebow, Lillian and Dorothy Keers, Alberta Wicks, F. Ler Poulette, Susie Muskett, June Morgan.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Columbus, N. J., were visitors with relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Pope has been spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. James Grace, Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reisman, Yardley, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Saturday. Plans are being made by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church to hold a "cootie" party in the near future.

Mrs. Anna Salarno and daughter Benedetta, spent Sunday with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ada Rudy spent the week-end with her parents in Lititz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and daughter Evelyn, Bristol, were visitors at the home of Mrs. John Polak, recently.

Cornwells H'ts Couple Build Home Entirely By Selves

Continued from Page One
Besides the \$2,508.45 which Mr. Lau says his house cost him he figures he has saved \$1,887 in rent in the past 54 months.

And as he sees the situation, "the United States can only return to a lasting prosperity when the people re-

cover their lost grit and backbone which built this country. It is up to the great American middle class and the small business man, without the help of either big business, WPA or what have you."

The itemized cost of the Lau home follows:

Digging the foundation	\$ 50.00	Septic tank	24.00
Materials for foundation (lowest estimate for job was \$280)	95.00	Sewer pipe (all underdraining, iron pipe carrying rain water to street)	65.00
Framing lumber for the skeleton of the house	375.00	Construction iron	9.00
Trim and finishing lumber, boards under roofing, windows, etc.	300.00	Plumbing, piping, brass fittings, etc.	7.00
Roofing—8-inch roofer, tar paper and class C shingles	117.00	Nails	22.00
Electrical work, wiring and fixtures (not yet all bought but will cost)	109.00	Chimney	22.15
One bathroom finished	67.00	Plastering, including metal lath, ceilings and rock lath walls	310.00
The other bathroom will cost	69.00	Two-car garage, double construction, including floor, sheathing, tar paper and red cedar siding	205.00
Flooring	53.00		
Rental of sanding machine for floor	2.50		
Building paper	9.30		
Eleven windows, double hung, 5 French windows and doors	57.50		
Water pump	32.50		
Heating system, including radiators and piping	208.00		
Kitchen cabinet	54.00		
		Rainspouting and roofing were paid for by 5 per cent off for paying cash on other supplies.	\$2,508.45
		Counting \$35 a week for a 44-hour week, Mr. Lau figures he would be paid around \$1,100 for the job, if he paid himself.	

GRAND TONIGHT ONLY

LADIES' FREE GIFTS — Also

ROSS ALEXANDER in

"HOT MONEY"

Leon Errol Comedy, "Wholesaling Along" — News

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "STAGE STRUCK"

COAL PHONE 3058 COAL

WESTCOTT-SMITH'S—WHITE ASH

Why pay \$1.00 to \$3.00 more per ton when the very best, clean, hard Coal can be purchased at these remarkable low prices

STOVE, \$8.00 per ton	NUT, \$8.00 per ton
EGG, \$8.00 per ton	PEA, \$8.00 per ton
BUCKWHEAT, \$6.00 per ton	

Special Prices on orders of 7 or more Tons

—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—

Bath Road Bristol, Pa.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

DUFFY—At Philadelphia, Pa., October 27, 1936. John, husband of the late Fanny Duffy. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 125 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Friday morning at 9:00. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10:00. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

GILBERT—Suddenly at Cornwells Heights, Pa., October 27, 1936, Charles B., husband of Anna B. Gilbert. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, Cornwells Heights, Pa., Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monument Cemetery, Beverly, N. J. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE EXPRESS APPRECIATION—To those who sent flowers and automobiles and for all kindnesses shown at the time of our sorrow.

GOTTLEB WEGER & FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDEBTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 318 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. phone 2417

Business Service

Business Services Offered 15
PAPERHANGING—J. T. Hinchliffe & Son, Bristol, R. F. D. No. 2, Phone 3059.

WRECKED CARS REBUILT—Auto tops recovered; body and fender straightening; cars refinished \$14.50. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance St., ph. 3053.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd. Bristol. Dial 7125.

Financial

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

I HAVE FUNDS—For investment in good first mortgages on desirable dwellings in Bristol and vicinity, both Building and Loan plan and Straight Mortgage plan. Reasonable charges. Francis J. Myers, 409 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—Or woman for general housework. No laundry. References. \$5 wk. Write Box 377, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male 33

FIFTY MEN—For farm work. Apply 937 Beaver St., cor. of Spring St., between 7 and 8 p. m. Good wages.

I MUST EMPLOY AT ONCE—A man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning \$75 a month at first. Box 378, Courier Office.

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents 35

MEN WANTED—For nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dent. 1 NJ-58-SB, Chester, Pa.

Instructions

Male Instruction 42-A

MEN—To take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Inst., Box 376, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET—Standard gauge, with platform, stations, signals. 507 S. Bellevue av., Langhorne.

"NO GUNNING" SIGNS—And "Trespass" signs. Apply Bristol Printing Company.

TAS RANGE—All porcelain. Apply 404 Mill St.

CABINET HEATER—In very good condition. Almost new. Apply 335 Dorrance St.

RADIATOR HOT WATER BOILER—American Arco. In good condition. 1600 ft. cap. Apply 241 Radcliffe St.

LANO—Living room suite, kitchen sink, ABC electric washer. Very cheap. 326 Dorrance St., phone 2867.

Musical Merchandise 62

RADIO—\$20; rug, 9x12, \$5. Apply 253 Roosevelt St., Bristol.

Wanted—To Buy 66

PIPELESS HEATER—Large size. Good condition. Will pay cash. J. Gibson, 428 Pond St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Apply John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

Houses for Rent 77

FINE DWELLING—In Bath Road section, entirely remodelled, like new, 6 rooms and bath, all conveniences, 3 enclosed porches, garage, work-shop, chicken-house, large lot, rent \$32. An extremely desirable property. Francis J. Myers, 409 Radcliffe St.

615 BEAVER STREET—Apply to P. J. Barrett.

HUCKLEY ST., 425—Hot water heat, garage. Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe St.

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

NEWEST NOTE IN 1937 CAR DESIGN

PLYMOUTH SAFETY STYLING!



AMAZING new Ride sensation, new Silence, new Size, new Beauty . . . in the 1937 Plymouth!

Plymouth owners tell you that Plymouth has always built great cars. But even Plymouth owners, who know they can expect greater values from Plymouth than from any other low priced car, are amazed when they see and ride in the new Plymouth for 1937.

Famous Safety-Steel body; 100% Hydraulic Brakes; Floating Power engine mountings . . . all the brilliant advancements that have made Plymouth Amer-

ica's best engineered low priced car are here in the 1937 models.

And you'll find amazing ride improvements . . . sensational extra size and roominess . . . unmatched silence . . . all in the most beautiful, most modernly stylish car that Plymouth ever built.

You'll be excited about this big, beautiful new Plymouth as soon as you see it . . . just as we are. So come in to see it soon. Come today.

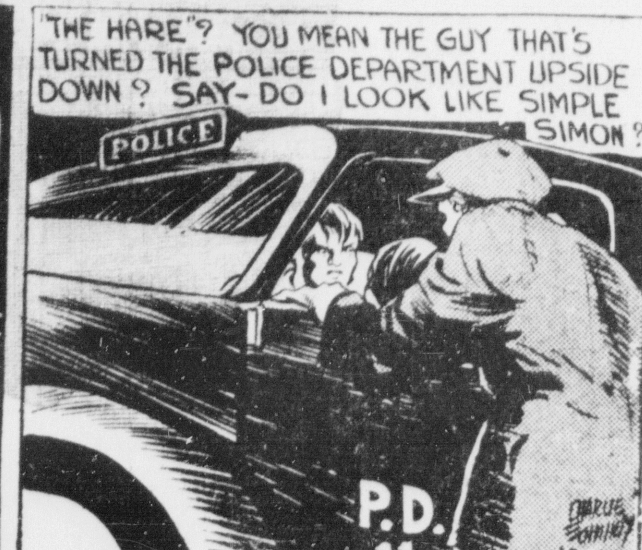
JOBSON'S GARAGE

PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DEALER

1520 FARRAGUT AVENUE

PHONE 3077

Radio Patrol



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Football, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



10 'ROCK 'EM AND SOCK 'EM' BOUTS BOOKED FOR ARENA

Socko! Wham! Biff! Bang! Zowie! Everything is set for the weekly show at the Croydon Arena tonight, under the Amateur Athletic Association, sponsored by the Daggett Club, under the promotion of Mickey Giordano and matched by Charley Daggett.

Tonight is the time for the big wallop, as Matchmaker Daggett has arranged a rip-roaring, rock and sock show for his patrons, between boys who delight in slugging. Ten bouts are carded, and each and every one will please the most critical. All classes are represented from flyweight to heavyweight. Knock-outs will be in order tonight as many of the boys listed carry dynamite in their mitts, and the fans can rest assured of seeing many spills and thrills in any manner to satisfy the large crowd that will attend.

Joe Staffieri, of Daggett, a newcomer here, will meet Bob Jackson in the opener of the 140 lb. class. Billy Blade, of Kensington, will cross punches with Joe Dunn, of Daggett, in the 147 lb. class. Edward McGoroty, of Shackamaxon, will collide with Phil Hayward in the 112 lb. class.

Joe Didiati, another Daggett newcomer in this vicinity, will oppose William Carey in the 126 lb. class. Nathaniel Hines, of the Arena, will meet Herman Goudy, Shackamaxon, in the 175 lb. class. Billy Oschle, of Daggett, and Herbert White will be another 126 lb. bout. William Simms has been paired with Bob Mentzer of the Chelton Boys' Club, in the 135 lb. class; and Bob Still, of the Longside A. C., a new club, has drawn Edward Gessell, unattached, in the 160-lb. class.

Benny Lamonica, of the Mason Club, will have his hands full with Billy Adams, of the Germantown Boys' Club, in the 126 lb. class.

Michael O'Brien, Shackamaxon, and Art Whalen, of East Side, will be another in the 135 lb. class; while Bill Reinache, Germantown Boys' Club, will sock with George Williams in the 140-lb. class.

Reserved seats for the show can be procured at Seibold's in Croydon; La Belle Shoe Shop, and at Ferraro Service, in Bristol.

ROHM AND HAAS TEAM OUTSHOOT BRIDGE TEAM

Rohm & Haas pistol-shooting team defeated the Bristol-Burlington Bridge team here. This was a return match, the bridge team having won the first.

R. & H.	B.-B. Bridge
Schmidt 164	Werline 178
Schreiber 161	Cross 170
Keers 156	Lear 95
481	443

PLACED THIRD

"Jane," bay mare owned by Charles Duffield, of the Owl Farms, Bristol Township, placed third in the pair of saddle horses event last Saturday afternoon at the Bristol Riding Club's horse show. Due to an error, this entry was omitted from the summaries that appeared in Monday's Courier.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

CASTOR SCORES FIRST WIN TOWARD DISTRICT TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28—Chester Castor, Bristol entry in the Ledger Tournament, held in Philadelphia last night, scored his first win towards bringing the Philadelphia and District title championship back to Bristol by knocking out Carl Moss of the Wharton Centre, in the second round. Moss was no match for the rapid firing fists of the local lad, who dropped his opponent in the first round for two nine-second counts, the bell saving him from a knock-out.

Castor started the second round with a series of body punches, again putting the Wharton lad to the canvas. Upon rising he was met with a left hook and a right cross that hit the button and put Moss down for the final count.

Castor received a great hand from the large crowd in the way he showed his business-like manner in stowing

away the first obstacle in his path toward glory and the championship.

Steamed Brown Bread

Two and one-half cups graham flour, one cup white flour, one cup of buttermilk, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one cup raisins, one-half cup nuts, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda.

Mix the flours, sugar, nuts, raisins, salt and soda together. Add the buttermilk and molasses at one time and stir until well blended. Grease small cans well, fill half full, cover with tight-fitting tops. Place in pan of water filled to cover half of the cans. Steam two hours or until they will spring back at touch of finger. Water should be kept boiling constantly.

Philadelphian Wins "Pot of Gold"

Philadelphia, Oct. 28—Dan Bulger's victory in the Cambridgeshire race, today dumped a pot of gold into the lap of Carl J. Nelson, a transit company employee.

Nelson was the lone Philadelphian to draw the favorite horse in the famous English race at New Market, for which the Irish Sweepstakes ticket will get \$150,000—less taxes—for a \$2 investment.

Neighbors swarmed the Nelson home in West Philadelphia as soon as Bulger's winning performance became history. Nelson's wife and their son, Robert, beamed joyously over their luck, but Nelson was not at home.

OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Helen Campbell and son Harry, Jr., 1891 Farragut avenue, spent Sunday visiting William Greenhagen and family, Philadelphia.

Croydon Church Will Mark Reformation Day

Continued from Page One

ham, will deliver the sermon in the evening service at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend both services. The choir will sing the well-known battle-hymn of the Reformation, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by M. Luther.

Reformation Day marks the real beginning of Protestantism as such. It was on that day over 400 years ago, Oct. 31, 1517, that Martin Luther, an Augustinian monk and professor of Theology at the University of Wittenburg in Germany, posted the world-renowned 95 Theses on the door of the Castle Church at Wittenburg. By writing and posting these sentences, which were in most part quotations and truths taken from the Bible, Luther did not mean to be insubordinate to the Roman Church of which he was a member. He merely sought information and wished to protest against an evil which had crept into the Church, namely the selling of indulgences or tickets of forgiveness. The result of posting these Theses was astounding. In an amazingly short time they were spread and read throughout Saxony and Germany. Officials of the Church were sent to debate with Luther, and when they received no satisfaction he

was finally asked to recant his statements or else suffer excommunication from the Church. Luther then said he would gladly recant anything he had said or done if it could be proven to him from Scripture or even from plain common sense that he had done or said anything wrong. Luther was excommunicated from the Church.

Thus was the reformation of the Church inaugurated. Luther's real work was the clearing away of the debris which had cluttered up and completely hidden the plain doctrines of Scripture as taught by Christ and the apostles. He did not start a new church nor was that ever his intention. He was merely an instrument in the hands of God to re-establish the true teachings of Christ in the Christian Church.

The principles for which Luther fought were "Sola Scriptura" and "Sola Gratia," that is, that the Bible alone is an all-sufficient guide of faith

and life, that therefore no new revelations nor old traditions were necessary; and that man is saved solely by the grace of God through faith in Christ Jesus, who gave an all-sufficient sacrifice once and for all time to come for the sins of all man-kind.

Drive a Bargain!

HERE'S THE MOST SENSATIONAL USED CAR SALE THAT EVER STRUCK THIS TOWN!

FORD DEALERS are holding a nation-wide clearance sale of used cars this month. Our contribution to its success is a drastic slash in prices. Come in and see the amazing values. Choose the make and model you want—on easy terms. Better do it right now!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FREE--A SMALL PICTURE ALBUM

FOR YOUR KODAK SNAPSHOTS

BUY A ROLL OF FILMS HERE AND ASK FOR THIS FREE ALBUM

Straus' Cut-Rate

407 MILL STREET — NEXT TO A&P STORE

BOXING

CROYDON ARENA

10—ALL STAR BOUTS—10

T-O-N-I-G-H-T

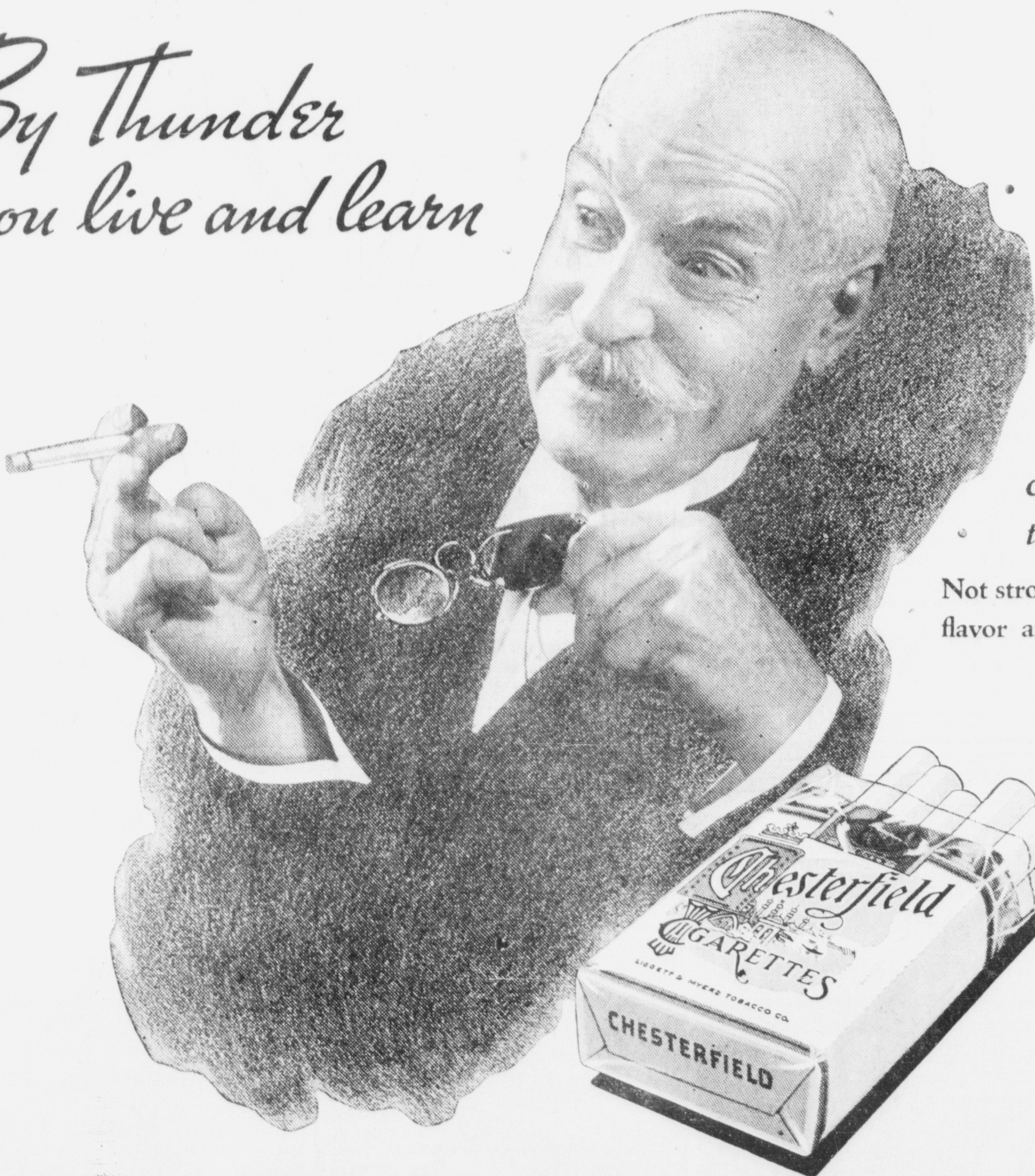
Tickets on sale at Seibold's, La Belle Shoe Shop on Mill Street, and Ferraro Shoe Service on Wood Street

FIRST BOUT — 8.30 P. M.

General Admission, 35c, tax inc.

Reserved Seats, 55c, tax inc.

*By Thunder
you live and learn*



...This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it... from now on, it's Chesterfield.

They Satisfy

2006 WORMS FROM 206 BIRDS IN 48 HOURS BY FLOCK TREATMENT

Easy to give, easy to take, but it does the job—that's Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder, the modern flock treatment for round worms in poultry. The active principle of Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder is nicotinic, the specific for round worms, but in this product the nicotine is combined with other materials which hold up its worm-killing power until the nicotine (full strength) reaches the small intestine where the worms are. Therefore, it is non-toxic, in fact, it is tasteless and odorless. Does not affect food consumption nor throw birds off production. A single dose does the job. 2006 worms from 206 birds in 48 hours is but one example of the outstanding efficiency of this modern single-dose flock treatment.

Now's the time to worm your birds, pullets and hens. Give Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder in mash in the morning, follow with regular feed, and by the next night the worming is done—that's all there is to it. The cost is but 1¢ to 1¢ per bird depending upon the size of your flock.

NOTE: Poultry Worm Powder is also available in tablet form, if you prefer individual dosing.

Dr. Hess POULTRY WORM POWDER

PEARSON'S

BRISTOL FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN CO. 314 Mill Street